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SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

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THE VALLEY STAR

VOLUME 1, ISSUE 39 SAGINAW, MICHIGAN SEPTEMBER 17, 1971

Hoyt Livrary
505 Janes
Saginaw, MI

Schools Seek To Block MP Funds

The thirteen members of the Saginaw County School Administrators Association which represents all 66,000 public school children in Saginaw County Monday sent telegrams to Governor William G. Milliken and to the regional manpower office of the US Department of Labor in Chicago seeking to block distribution of the emergency unemployment funds allocated to Saginaw City and County.

The Administrators pointed out that the law distributing the funds to the city and county clearly states that all governmental units including school districts share in the funds allocated and that this procedure was not followed by either the city or county in violation of the procedures required by the law.

The Saginaw Public Schools had been in communication with the city government last week with recommendations regarding some of the funds the city was to receive. The school district had proposed using some of the funds to hire police counselors at all junior and senior high schools in the city. This would provide an information service to the Police Department and aid in the security of the secondary school buildings. The schools had also suggested some of the funds be used to hire additional bus drivers for the city transportation system. This would provide improved bus service to the community. The schools were informed that the city already had plans for spending all of the funds allocated to Saginaw. The situation in the county was the same with all funds being committed for use by the county government without any participation by the school districts or townships.

The administrators association representing the school districts noted that this was clearly in violations of the regulations under which the funds had been allocated and cites the example of Bay County where all of the school districts and government units shared in the county grant.

Law Dealt Blow In Pontiac

By Milton J. Robinson
Executive Director
Michigan Civil Rights Commission

Lawlessness has spoken in the City of Pontiac.

Ten school buses have been bombed in protest to a court-ordered busing integration plan . . and this is ironic as well as tragic.

Such violence reflects a narrow-minded inability to operate within the framework of the law. Yet, it is applauded by many white individuals who have constantly shouted for stronger law enforcement against blacks and other minority groups.

Those who have been accused of violence in the past now find persons and groups (such as the anti-busins National Action Group in Pontiac), who have created the climate for such violence, refusing to accept any blame.

It is but one more example of the double standard operating at the expense of minority groups in this state.

Commitment Needed

The Pontiac bombing came at a particularly unfortunate time because it was beginning to appear as if reason, instead of reaction and learning, instead of burning, would prevail.

Lawlessness can only reinforce the frustration and anger on both sides of the busing issue and lead to more lawlessness.

Therefore, it is still my hope that out of this senseless tragedy will develop a coalition of commitment to making the school integration plan work.

There's no doubt in my mind that Pontiac will benefit from quality, integrated education, regardless of whether it is achieved by busing or some other plan.

After all, much of what is considered great in this state and country is based on people's differences – not sameness.

It would be a sorry existence if everyone shared the same skills, opinions, desires, etc.

And, we are in a sorry existence when differences in skin color are enough to threaten while and black children's right to an education.

Schools Could Close

Busing deprives no one of an education. But bus bombings and other violence can, and will, close schools if repeated often enough.

That possibility will be eliminated only when anti-busing forces decide to comply with the law.

Unfortunately, most of their actions to date merely have confirmed the court's ruling that the Pontiac schools have maintained a legally segregated system.

All the busing order dictates is that the illegal system be abolished.

For the courts to do less would be to weaken the legal fiber of our society.

Then, no rights would be protected.

For more information call: Milton J. Robinson, Executive Director; Dick Colby, Director Public Information (313) 222-1810.

Legal Aid Society To Have Membership Drive

Are you a member of the Legal Aid Society?

If not, this is your opportunity to become one. The Legal Aid Society, 110 1/2 N. Michigan Avenue, Saginaw, is in the midst of their membership drive, focusing on getting the total community to become involved with the Society.

Do you know that Legal Aid is involved with: Community education, law reform, welfare, housing and legal services.

On Wednesday, September 22, Open House will be held at the new quarters of the Legal Aid Society, 110 1/2 N. Michigan Avenue, between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. During the open house, at 5 p.m., a membership meeting of the Society will be held.

The main item of business to be conducted at the meeting is the election of a nominating committee, which must obtain nominees for positions on the Board of Directors of the Society. Any person who wishes to attend may apply for membership at the meeting or in advance and participate fully in the activities of the Society. There are no charges of any kind for membership.

The Greater Flint and Saginaw Legal Aid Society, which merged on August 1, has begun a membership drive in both cities. The purpose of the membership drive is not to raise money, but to get the total community involved with the Society.

The Genesee-Saginaw program will provide legal advice, representative counsel, education and related services to the poor, according to the new President, attorney Richard J. Behm.

Among the benefits expected to result from the program he said are: Immediate relief where applicable or available, skilled legal services for the poor, development of a dependable institution advocating for eligible clients; law reform and community education; with emphasis on such subjects as welfare, housing, consumer matters and civil rights.

The Flint offices are located at 914 Church Street. The Saginaw office is at 110 1/2 Michigan Avenue. Thomas M. Donnellan is Executive Director of the legal aid office in both Flint and Saginaw. Chairman of the membership drive is Mr Freddie Davis, a news reporter for Channel 12 TV. Coordinating the drive in both cities will be Mattie L. Fordham, staff person with the Flint office.

In Appreciation

For the telegrams, florals, condolences and prayers that you kindly expressed for the Carter family. We wish to thank you.

Carter Brothers
Lapeer Street
Saginaw, Michigan

Make Use Of Operation Identification

Operation identification is a program which started March 1, 1971 by the independent insurance agents of Saginaw as a direct result of the increasing house burglaries. The purpose of the program is to bring about a decrease in the burglary's by marking valuable items such as stereos, TV's, radios, etc. The agents provide an electric pencil for the homeowner at no charge.

When a homeowner wishes to use a pencil, all he has to do is contact one of the insurance agents. The homeowner is then provided with a form which is used to name the item, the serial number of the item, and where it was marked. Each person is asked to use their driver's license number and the state initials (B 130 045 516 743, Mi) so that if stolen property is found with the license number and state initials, it can be traced through the Secretary of State's office at any time, day or night.

As of now, it is hard to give any statistics on how effective the program is. This program has been endorsed by Chief of Police, Freeman Coats. The program not only helps the homeowner, but also the police officer.

"Luxury At The Saginaw Fair"

Questions to determine if you can afford to go to the Fair:

1. Is your rent and other bills paid?
2. Do your children have adequate winter clothing, coats, gloves, rain coats, rubbers, etc?
3. Do your children have enough pencils, books dictionaries and encyclopedias in the home to study with?
4. Have you been saving a small amount of money each week during the summer for the fair?
5. Is there enough food in the home to provide three balanced, nutritious meals a day for your children?
6. Have your children had a physical examination, dental work completed, eyes checked for glasses, etc?
7. Do your children have some small luxuries (footballs, basketballs, bicycles, and educational indoor games) so they will not have to steal from other children?
8. Do you have grass and flowers in your yard for your children, and a fence around your yard (to keep good neighbors good) for your own privacy?

If you can't answer yes to the preceding questions, you are like we are, and shouldn't go to the fair spending money foolishly. But, we adults can take our children to the fair to supervise and protect them so they can learn from the many free, modern, educational exhibits there.

To those who can answer yes to these questions, you are middle class people who can afford to spend money and have fun at the fair. So, we only ask you to conduct yourselves in a mature, respectable manner. Do not be provacative, aggressive or destructive. because none of these actions are in the best interest of Poor People.

Edw. Beamon
The Respect Center
1703 Janes
Saginaw, Mi.

THE VALLEY STAR

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Alonza Colvin . . . . . Editor-Publisher

Can The Blind Lead The Blind?

As we press forward into the second year in the Model Cities Program, I've found that our urban crisis and problems are continuing to grow.

The Model Cities Program was designed to ease the tention, and bring about some social stabilization in our inner-cities as well as physical economical and political changes. In order for those changes to come about, there must be a form of meanful leadership. The city of Saginaw has continued to allow its more valuable resources to flow outside of the most needed areas. Therefore, the trouble of negligence still lies in the inner-city areas. In order to bring about some changes, there must be a turn about where is our most valuable resources will return to our inner-cities to aid in our strive to betterment of our lives.

We have found in the past that in order to drink water, there must be a flow of water. The same is true in order to lead people out of bondage, there must be leadership.

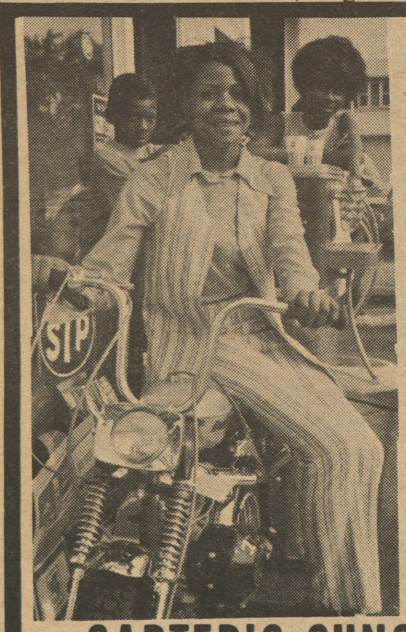
As I ask you today, in our urban and most inner-city resources, where is our most valuable resources, and why haven't they come to our aid?

In Saginaw, the burden of leadership has been tossed upon the people that it was designed to help. These people cannot be leaders and recipient at the same time, so therefore, they must call on you.

Our parents and forefathers sacrificed a great many sleepless nights and many strived hard laboring days, to *provide some of us with the Education and Knowledge that somehow I believe their dream was, that you would become* leaders in your community, builders of your neighborhood, and from this dream somehow our hope was for better homes, better businesses, better schools and better culture. In order to change the tides, whereas our neighborhoods are being leveled by vandalism, there must be leadership.

Although some of our forefathers are still dreaming, there is still hope, but the hope lies with you.

Jim Colvin, Editorially speaking
Valley Star News – 609 Lapeer Street
or Post Office Box 651, Saginaw, Michigan



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GM, MNB To Give Finanical Assistance

SAGINAW – General Motors operations in Saginaw and the Michigan National Bank have teamed up to provide financial assistance to Kevsam Incorporated under terms of the Small Business Administration and GM's minority enterprise investment company, Motor Enterprises, Inc. Kevsam was established in May, 1971 by Samuel Price to operate a general restaurant and cafeteria business.

In making the announcement today, Elmer E. Braun, GM's Saginaw Plant City Committee Chairman, noted that Mr Price was the first Saginaw resident to receive a low-interest loan from Motor Enterprises since it was established about 18 months ago.

Nationally, GM has invested more than $812,000 in 43 minority-owned small business during the past year and a half. Those firms received an additional $3.96 million in capital loans from banking institutions as a result of GM's investment of risk or equity capital. Motor Enterprises was funded by GM to help finance socially or economically disadvantaged persons in cities where GM has manufacturing plants. The program also calls for GM to provide technical assistance as needed by the loan recipient.

"The efforts of private business to provide greater ownership and extension opportunities for minority businessmen are a welcome addition to the financial resources of this community," according to Herbert Peterson, Michigan National Bank of Saginaw senior vice president.

Mr Price currently operates a Burger King at 1505 E. Genesee and intends to use the funds to establish a similar franchise outlet in Flint. He will have about 25 employees to operate the cafeteria and take-out food service Burger King.

Mr Price, formerly a professional football player with the Miami Dolphins, resides at 4086 Amelia Street, Saginaw.

"Week At SVC"

Work has started on plans for the proposed Academic Facility No. 2 at Saginaw Valley College, Dr Samuel D. Marble, SVC president, announced.

The building needed to avoid desperate overcrowding and provide for normal growth of the college may start actual construction next spring if all goes well, he said.

The Legislature, which must appropriate money for planning and construction, has released sufficient money for preliminary plans. The firm of *Alden B. Dow & Associates, Midland, which designed Wickes Hall, is the architect for the new building.*

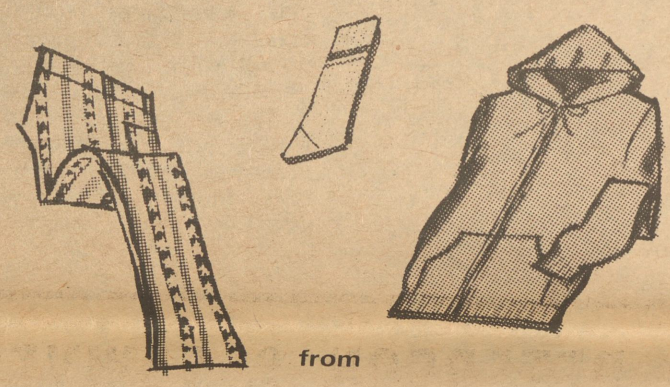
The new building will be attached to Wickes Hall, and will be built just east of the fountain area. When the complex is complete, the two buildings will form an "L" shape. It is possible the new building could be ready for occupancy by 1974, but this would mean construction would begin in the spring of 1972. No construction money has yet been appropriate.

Wayne State University and Saginaw Valley College are developing a coordinated child care curriculum for the benefit of persons living in the SVC service area. Course work offered in the area by either college will be accepted as transfer credit to the other.

The program can lead to a child care certificate from Wayne State meeting the licensing requirements for a director of a child care center, to a bachelor's degree in human development at Wayne, or to certification as an elementary teacher through Saginaw Valley College.

Two courses will begin October 1 at SVC. "Individual Development through Family Interaction" will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 pm to 5:40 pm with Nels Anderson of Saginaw as instructor, and "Child Development Principles Applied to Pre-School Programming" will meet Fridays from 3:30 pm to 6pm. SVC will accept these credits as College of Education electives.

School-Time Casuals



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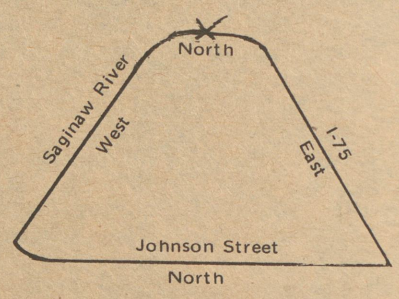

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Addict May Kick The Habit, But Society May Kick Him

By June Brown

DETROIT'S methadone clinics have succeeded in removing the poison from the minds as well as the bodies of many heroin addicts, but a big job still remains - getting ex-addicts accepted back into their communities.

One of these clinics, Gratiot Drug Abuse Clinic, 3506 Gratiot, at Pulford, is directed by Walker "Tommy" Thomas, a 35-year-old registered nurse who helps people kick drugs with or without methadone.

Tommy, as everyone calls him, was brought to Detroit from Mississippi as a baby by his father, a heroin pusher, and by the time Tommy was eight years old he was deep in the world of drugs, cutting heroin and helping his father service addicts.

"I have to give my father credit for one thing – he taught me not to use and he preached it all the time. To show my why I shouldn't he once made a beautiful woman perform some humiliating job while I watched. He did this to show me that dope could make a person a slave.

"Although I didn't use dope, my whole value system was distorted. I thought the measure of success was how big a man's diamond ring was, how much money he had, or how many prostitutes worked for him. Fortunately, when I was 15, I went to live with my uncle, Dr Robert Thomas, a minister who was also president of Leland College in Baker, La. He went fishing with me, he talked to me constantly about everything, he sent me to Southern University and he changed my whole sense of values."

When Tommy was almost 18, he went into the Air Force and became an operating room technician, a job he loved. All his other 18-year-old friends in the Air Force were marrying so he married too, but he and his wife made many youthful mistakes that caused intense marital problems. Instead of trying to solve the problems, he began experimenting with heroin, and for the next two years he used it steadily.

However, the early warnings his father had given him about drugs were so strong he knew he had to kick. One day while he was trying to sell stolen sheets, the Air Police shot at him and he had to jump from a second floor balcony to escape. This close brush with death convinced him to quit "cold turkey." He got a five-day pass, entered a motel with a girlfriend and told her not to give him any dope no matter how hard he begged for it.

"The first day wasn't bad, but the next morning, the pain started and it was the worst pain I had ever experienced. However, on the fourth day, the pain eased and suddenly I knew I could do it. The more positive my thoughts became, the weaker the pain. When it subsided, I ate a bowl of chicken soup, my girl and I went for a walk in the park, and for the first time in two years I knew what a sunset looked like – I had been so caught up in dope that I had forgotten all the other things in life."

After he kicked, he got a medical discharge from the service and came to Detroit looking for a job as an operating room technician, but he couldn't get hired. This almost sent him back to dope again but the Veterans Administration helped him re-enter college, and in 1966, he became a registered nurse. He also had a divorce and custody of his five sons.

The nursing job did not satisfy him. All he seemed to be doing was giving pills and shots to dying people while doing nothing for the living. When the methadone program began in 1969, he immediately joined, but still he found no satisfaction – all he did was sit behind a desk, passing out bottles of methadone.

Everytime Tommy saw an addict come in begging for help, only to be turned away because the clinic was full, he felt an overwhelming sympathy and a compulsion to do something to help. He asked permission from the Herman Kiefer Methadone Complex, the brance of the Department of Health which directs the drug treatment program now directed by William O. Moton Jr., to start a pilot program to help highly motivated addicts kick without methadone.

His program was accepted because the Department of Health is not financially able to serve all the addicts who want methadone and it does not receive as much cooperation and financial support as it needs from churches, civic groups and industry. Most of all, there is always the danger that federal and state funds might be withheld, creating chaos in the program.

Tommy drew up a stern set of rules for addicts to *follow – no antisocial behavior, no criminal activity, no missed meetings and no methadone – nothing but sympathy and guts. He began with 48 highly motivated patients, and lots of help from Juanita Grubbs, the secretary; Ann Sosnowski, the nurse; and George Harris and Art Sanchez, counselors. Within six months, Tommy and his staff had a cure rate of more than 50 percent, none of whom has returned to drugs.*

The Department of Health had planned a methadone clinic for the Mack-Gratiot area, and while it was still in the planning stage Tommy was appointed director. He opened it last December.

The Gratiot Drug Abuse Clinic helps the addict either in the methadone or NOMM (Not On Methadone Maintenance) programs, and of the 62 patients attending the clinic, 20 already been cured and are ready to go back into society.

But here Tommy's biggest problem with ex-ad- arises – society has built such a wall of rejection between itself and the ex-addict that frequently the only friends the ex-addict can make are pushers and users who will lead him back into the trap he just escaped.

After coming off drugs, many ex-addicts have nothing to do, because few churches, clubs or organizations make special efforts to give them the extra understanding they need at this period of their lives.

Many are talented artists and musicians, but cleaning out garages and alleys, getting cats down from trees and giving speeches is almost all that society permits.

More than anything else, the ex-addict wants to use his talents, to be re-united with his family and to live the normal life that non-addicts take for granted. But until society's wall of rejection is replaced with a doorway of affection or understanding, the ex-addict must stand outside and wait.

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Some 147 million cans were returned to the reclamation centers during the April-June quarter, compared to 73 million cans turned in the first quarter-year. Close to $1 million was paid out in the six month period.

If collections for the rest of the year continue at the second-quarter rate, total 1971 collections would amount to more than 515 million cans cleaned up off the ground or separated out of trash.

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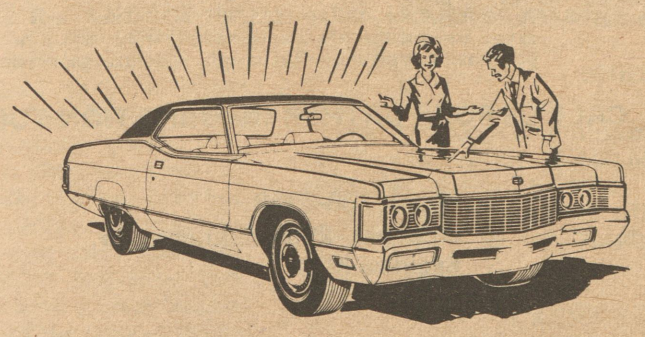

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Lecture-Concert Series Launched At SVC

Interested students may register with John Broadfoot, SVC Director of Continuing Education. Saginaw and Bay residents call 793-9800, and Midland residents 695-5325. The tuition is $88.

One man's point of view on trouble-torn Northern Ireland will launch the 1971-72 Saginaw Valley College Triskelion Lecture-Concert series.

Also included in the series are outstanding poets and musical groups brought to the campus through the combined efforts of the college's Student Activities department and the Triskelions, a group of Tri-County women organized to raise scholarship money for the college.

George Allport of Bangor, Northern Ireland, just ten miles from riot-ripped Belfast, is tentatively scheduled to speak at the college at 8 pm September 24. Allport is publisher of a political newspaper, formerly served on the Bangor City Commission, and at one time was North Ireland chairman of the international teen-age exchange program, Youth for Understanding.

Allport is a Protestant from a country torn by disputes between Protestants and Catholics. Ireland is also split by two governments. Northern Ireland is part of Great Britain, and Southern Ireland is self-rules. This division also has a role in the current problems that plague the Emerald Isle.

Other tentative series dates are: October 21, William J. Smith, poet, critic, and translator who will come as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer; October 27, Dr Allen S. Whiting, University of Michigan Visiting Lecturer who will speak on the People's Republic of China and the recent diplomatic moves involving Red China and the US; October 31, Sylvia Rosenberg, world known violinist who will appear in concert with Mrs Irene Grau of Saginaw, recognized as one of the finest pianists in the Midwest, and November 20, the Kenneth Jewell Choral, one of the finest singing groups in the nation.

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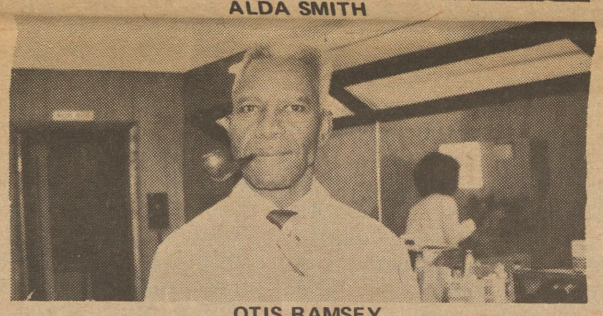

OTIS RAMSEY

Consumers Want to Know

by MARGARET SPADER
Director of Consumer Affairs
National Association of Manufacturers

How can you tell if home-canned foods are safe to eat?

If the seal of the lid has been broken, and if the food foams or has an off-odor, destroy it. It's a good idea to bring home-canned vegetables to a rolling boil, then cover and boil for at least 10 minutes. Canned spinach, corn and home-canned meat or poultry should be boiled 20 minutes in a covered pan before tasting.

Most food authorities recommend using pressure cookers for home canning. I've had considerable success with the boiling water bath, over many years. Who's right?

Fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables can be processed safely in a boiling water bath because they contain acid which inhibits the growth of bacteria. The bacterial spores of Clostridium botulinum, however, will not be killed at temperatures produced in a boiling water bath or in an oven, a steamer without pressure or an open kettle. That's why non-acid foods such as corn, green beans, peas, meat and poultry must be processed under pressure.

What foods are most susceptible to bacteria growth?

Non-acid vegetables and mixtures that contain sauces and gravies, such as cooked meats and poultry favor the growth of bacteria causing disease. When preparing such foods for the food freezer, it's a good idea to prepare the foods quickly and handle as little as possible as bacteria are spread by handling.

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7. A fifty dollar ($50.00) allowance will be given to Customer for the electrical repair for any remodeling done. This would include rewiring the home to meet city codes, adding on another room, and remodeling the basement.
8. A twenty-five dollar ($25.00) allowance will be given toward the electrical installation of a newly purchased appliance that requires additional wiring.

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Here Are 'Autumn Leaves'

The 1971 5th Annual Miss Autumn Leaves Parade gets on its way with the entries of those beauties of the Northeast Saginaw Business Area.

The Pageant will be held Sunday, October 3, 1971, at the Saginaw Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All Public is invited.

Each week Valley Star will keep you informed and up-to-date on the new contestants and their sponsors.

MISS NINA COLETTE BOND

The daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Rodgers Jr, 2216 Bancroft Street. She attends Saginaw High School and in the 11th grade this fall. She weighs 140 pounds and dress size 13.

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MISS RANEE HOPE

Miss Hope, 1010 Owen Street, is the daughter of Mrs Hattie Hope and attends Saginaw High School. She is in the 11th grade, weighing 130 pounds.

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Refuse Tested As New Energy Source

Refuse burning in municipal incinerators can help reduce both pollution and the danger of a fuel shortage.

Several European cities are already burning refuse to produce electricity. Leonard S. Wegman, president of the company of the same name, told an industry group.

He said that in North America "we have two new heat recovery plants. The Montreal plant went into operation about six months ago, and the Chicago plant started test burning more recently."

He added that New York plans to have a plant built on the site of the former Brooklyn Navy Yard.

About 1.5 million women were employed as private household workers in 1970. The total included babysitters.

ELAINE HICKS

Meet beautiful Elaine Hicks, of 232 S. 9th, the daughter of Mrs Elnora Hicks. At 105 pounds, she is a wispy size 5.

A former student at Sacred Heart School, where she was a cheerleader, Miss Hicks is now a sophomore at Saginaw High. Still involved in school activities, she is a member of the Student Council and of the Student Curriculum Committee and also secretary of Saginaw High's Spanish Club.

Miss Hicks also displayed her artistic talent by acting as director of the Black Culture Show at SS Peter & Paul High School.

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SHERRY LAHTI

One of the pretty Autumn Leaves faces this fall belongs to Sherry Lahti, of 416 McCoskry, who is the daughter of Mrs Dorothy Schwaitzer.

A senior at Saginaw High School, Miss Lahti has been very active in the Youth Corps and also with Y-Teens.

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DEMERRIS BIGGINS

Also trying for the Autumn Leaves crown this year is Miss DeMerris Biggins, of 420 Nimons, daughter of Mrs Helen Biggins. The Saginaw High Junior is a trim size 5 at 105 pounds.

As well as teaching Sunday School and working as a tutor with slow students, Miss Biggins has served as president of the Student Council. She has also become well-known for fashion modeling and particularly as a fashion commentator.

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ROSALINDA ORTEGA

Here is lovely Miss Rosalinda Ortega, 2107 Hosmer St., who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Fernando Ortega. She is presently a sophomore at Saginaw High. At 110 pounds, she is a petite size 7.

Miss Ortega is scholastically active, having been named to the Honor Society, as well as being a number of the Literatue Club, and also involved in student government.

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MISS RITA DIANN SWAN

Attending Saginaw High School, Miss Swan is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Hoover Swan, 356 So 12th Street. She is a junior this year, plays for her church, a member of the German Club, Honor & Merit Roll, plans to attend Alma College and was awarded a scholarship to Michigan State University for the Inner City Mathematics Summer Project. She also writes a column for the Valley Star each week.

She is a trim 123 pounds and wears a size 7/8 dress.

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Eleven SVC Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Eleven members of the Saginaw Valley College faculty have received promotions in rank effective this fall.

Promoted from associate professor to full professor are Dr William S. Hoffmann, of the History Department; Dr Walter T. James, Sociology; and Dr Raymond E. Tyner, English.

Dr Hoffmann came to SVC in 1965 as an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor the following year. He is the author of two books, Andrew Jackson in North Carolina Politics and North Carolina in the Mexican War. Hoffmann received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of North Carolina in 1948 and his Master of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1950. He returned to the University of North Carolina and completed his Ph.D. degree in History in 1953.

Dr James joined the SVC Sociology Department as Chairman in 1968. He had previously taught at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. and Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. For twelve years he served as minister for the Wilbraham United Church, Wilbraham, Mass. He received his Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Dickinson College in 1941 and a Bachelor of Divinity from Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, in 1943. Both his Master of Arts and Ph. D. degree in Sociology are from Columbia University, New York City. He obtained his Master of Arts Degree in Sociology from Columbia in 1946 and his Ph.D. in 1951.

Dr Ryner came to the College in 1968 and was named chairman of the English department in 1959. He is editor of the Green River Review, a literary magazine he founded while teaching at Kentucky Wesleyan University. He has published poems and reviews in several journals and reviews including the Images and Bardic Echoes. He received his A. B. degree from Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga. in 1945 and his M.A. from the University of Georgia in 1948. He received his Ph.D. from the University of London in 1955.

Seven assistant professors were promoted to the rank of associate professor. They are Dr Margaret Cappone, Psychology department; Dr Peter J. DeJong, Biology; Dr Gamel A. Elashhab, Education; Dr Berner J. Gorden, Chemistry; Dr Albert C. Plaush, Chemistry; Dr James Thomas, English; and Dr Suk-koo Yun, Physics.

Dr Cappone has been on the SVC psychology faculty since 1969. Before coming to SVC she was a research associate with the New York Medical College's Behavior Research Laboratory, and a part-time instructor at Pace College in New York City. She has also worked as a vocational counselor with the Archdiocesan Vocation Service of Catholic Charities in New York and an instructor at Marymount College in Tarrytown, New York. She received her BA in Psychology from Marymount College in 1961. She obtained both her Masters and Ph.D. degrees in experimental psychology from Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y., in 1963 and 1967 respectively.

Dr DeJong received his AB degree in Chemistry from Hope College, Holland, Mich. in 1959, and completed his MS and Ph.D. degrees in Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin in 1962 and 1964. He came to SVC as an assistant professor of Biology in 1968. He is chairman of the department. His primary research work at the College is concentrated on laboratory production of L-asparaginase, an enzyme believed to be effective in curing and treating leukemia.

Dr Elashhab received his B. S. in Physics at the Cairo University Teachers College in Cairo, Egypt, in 1961. He received his MA in Education from Michigan State University in 1964 and his Ph.D. at the same University two years later. Elashhab served as national science curriculum coordinator with the Ministry of Education in Cairo. He has published General Science for 7th Grade, a textbook used throughout Egypt and Energy, an educator's guide to interdisciplinary science. He is preparing two other books on educational methods. He came to SVC in 1969.

Dr Berner J. Gorden joined the SVC faculty in 1967 as assistant professor of Chemistry. He has been chairman of the department for two years. He received his BA degree from Luther College in 1961 and obtained his MS and Ph.D. degrees from Wayne State University in 1964 and 1965. He taught at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio for two years before coming to SVC.

Dr Plaush joined SVC's chemistry department in 1967. He holds an AB degree from Adelbert College, Cleveland, Ohio, which he obtained in 1957 and advanced degrees from Western Reserve in 1958 and 1965. He has published articles in various professional journals.

Dr Thomas has been a member of the SVC English department since 1967. He has published reviews, poetry and articles in various journals and little magazines. At the college, he is working primarily in multi-media approaches to learning. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, in 1955 and a bachelor of divinity from Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois, in 1959. He completed his doctoral work in English at Northwestern University in 1967. He has taught in the department of the history and literature of religious at Northwestern.

Dr Yun received his BS in Physics from Seoul National University in Ithaca, N.Y. He came to the SVC physics department in 1969. He was an instructor at Clarkson College of Technology for four years and has published articles in his specialized field of nuclear particle physics.

One instructor, Donald F. Novey, was promoted to assistant professor. Novey, of Bay City, earned his Bachelor and Master degrees at South Dakota State University. He is working on a doctoral degree at the University of Michigan. He was associate professor and chairman of the Department of Economics at West Virginia State College before coming, in 1969, to SVC where he teaches economics.

The Week at SVC

Saginaw Valley College opened another academic year this past week with more than 2,000 students enrolled and 313 of these living in the dormitories.

Final enrollment figures will not be available for another two weeks due to late arrivals and those who have enrolled deciding to drop out. Also the dormitory occupancy may increase to 320 during that period.

This year's enrollment is approximately 200 above last fall's, a gain of some 12 percent. Dormitory occupancy is up 65 students over last year. SVC's enrollment gain is healthy this year. Some State colleges across the nation are showing enrollment declines.

The college is making every effort to solve its parking problem before fall rains turn areas now being used into quagmires. The lot just off of Pierce Road is blacktopped and about ready for use. A new lot by the Cardinal gymnasium will be ready in a few weeks. A new campus road to the gym is nearly done, and landscaping of the front entrance to the gym will be largely completed within a month.

Meanwhile, campus life is beginning to take form. The varsity soccer team started practicing Wednesday for its first game September 11 against Grand Rapids Baptist College in Grand Rapids. The first home game is against Fanshawe College on September 18. The cross country team opens its fall schedule October 5 with triangular meet against St. Clair and Delta Colleges at Port Huron and the first home meet is October 9 against Ferris College and Lake Superior College.

Autumn Leaves

LEE MARIE JACKSON

Introducing pretty Lee Marie Jackson, 431 So. 28th Street, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Melton Colvin. She is a dainty 5' 1" at 108 pounds.

Miss Jackson is very much involved in her church's activities, being a Sunday School teacher and director of the choir, as well as serving as secretary to the Youth Department.

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MISS VICKIE WATSON

Miss Watson is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Watson, 317 So. 23rd Street. She wears a size 11/12 dress, weighing 121 pounds.

Attending Saginaw High School as a junior this year, also attending Mt. Olive Church, and usher, a choir member and attends Sacred Heart.

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MISS CONNIE D. JACKSON

Lovely Miss Jackson, 419 South 12th Street, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs James E. Jackson.

She attends Saginaw High School and is in her junior year. She is a member of Wendy Ward, and The Teen Model of the Month. She wears a 5 dress, weighing 110 light pounds.

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Proper Inflation Of Tires Urged

A tire industry executive has warned that we are a nation of "unknowing" speeders because of virtual "deliquency" on the part of drivers in checking their tires for proper inflation pressures.

Piero Sierra, head of Pirelli Tire Corp., made his remarks at a technical meeting of the company's field force in New York.

Commenting that "underinflating your tires by 20 per cent is like increasing your speed by at least 30 per cent," Sierra explained:

"If your conventional biasply tire is supposed to carry 30 pounds of pressure and you have only 24 pounds, and if you're driving at 70 miles per hour, your tires are being *activated* to the speed equivalent of 95 miles per hour!

"Thus the greater the percentage of underinflation," the Pirelli spokesman said, "the greater the accompanying 'speed intensity' for your tires.

MODEL CITY NEWS

VOLUME 1, NO. 12 — NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF — SEPTEMBER 17, 1971

BRITE Curriculum Laboratory Explained

INTRODUCTION
Douglas Covington, Ph.D
Asst. Supt. Educational Improvement
MC

PURPOSE

Throughout the City of Saginaw, Project BRITE is known as "Bridging Resources to Improve Teaching for Everyone." Educational improvement through the project not only entails the generating of new ideas, but also careful study, adaptation and/or expansion of promising programs already being developed on the local, state, or national scene. The general purposes of Project BRITE are as follows:

1. To improve teaching and increase learning in inner city schools.
2. To involve community residents and local agencies in the planning and operation of programs.
3. To share new ideas in education with other schools in the District.

CONCEPT

Houghton Elementary, known as the HUB School, is a nucleus school which serves as an urban educational laboratory. In this setting, techniques for improving education are designed, studied and developed for broader use. The concept of Project BRITE involves a multi-agency center (Houghton Community Resource Center) and a HUB School working with other inner-city schools, the total school system and the Community to improve the quality of education in Saginaw.

SCOPE OF SERVICES

The three major programs offered during the first two years of Project BRITE included the following:

1. INSTRUCTIONAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM – Curriculum development and inservice education at the building level in eleven elementary schools.
2. COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM – Tutorial services, enrichment activities, and adult basic education for community residents on an after-school basis.
3. CAREER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM – Career counseling and paid work – study experiences (as teacher helpers) for students and adults.

CDA Staff

Jack Chapis . . . . . .Administrator
Phil Albarez. . . . .Temporary Administrative Intern
Angeline Vernon. . . . . .Equal Opportunity Officer
Gilberto Guevara . . . . . .Spanish Coordinator
Otis Jackson. . . . . .Accountant
Linda Mills . . . . . .Clerical Supervisor
Liz Dugan. . . . . .Clerk Typist
Harriet Gibson. . . . . .Clerk Typist
Tom Mercer. . . . . Evaluation Analyst
Kaspar Zeltkalns . . . . . .Planner
Bill DeBrodt . . . . . .Manpower Planner
Ace Lopez. . . . . .Education Planner
Betty Smith . . . . . .Citizen Participation Coordinator
Sam Perkins. . . . . Community Developer
Enos Marquez. . . . . .Community Developer
Claudia Wills . . . . . .Neighborhood Worker
Pam Simmons. . . . . .Neighborhood Worker
Thelma Richardson. . . . . .Neighborhood Worker
Rosetta Harrell . . . . . .Neighborhood Worker
Margaret Coleman. . . . . .Neighborhood Worker
Sara Esparza. . . . . .Neighborhood Worker

Project BRITE Lab Technician At Work.

Project BRITE Is Successful

Jack P. Taylor, Ph. D.
Superintendent of Schools

When Project Brite was presented to the citizens of Saginaw as a possibility in 1968 there was a realization within the community that "something had to be done." The needs existed; the problems existed and we, of the school district have felt that the answers and solutions must exist.

The concept of Project Brite blossomed into the program that is today in operation. Its positive effects have spread from the original Hub Cite throughout all of NE Saginaw, and are rapidly improving educational services throughout the community.

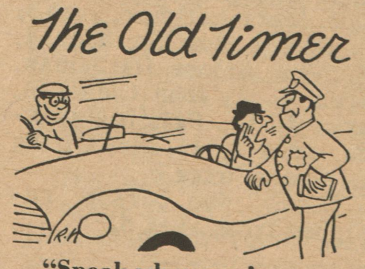
We had originally felt it would take five years before we could obtain a true evaluation of whether our efforts have been successful and indeed a truly final answer may not be obtained until at least that much time has passed. However, the evaluations on this program of the first two years have exceeded all of our expectations.

The improvement in reading is a significant example of the effectiveness that has been achieved.

It is our hope that as Project Brite continued to expand and as its influence upon the community and the educational program continue their effects, its success will become even more obvious.

Volunteer Directors Needed

Do you want to have a voice in the policy making decision of Saginaw Community Clinic? Do you want to be involved in improving health services to the Model Neighborhood Area? If you, or immediate members of your family have been served by the Saginaw Community Clinic, live in the Model Neighborhood, and wish to apply for a non-paying position on the Saginaw Community Clinic Board of Directors, Please apply; Saginaw Community Clinic, 2308 Wadsworth St., Saginaw, Michigan 48601, Phone: 752-2531.



"Speak when you're angry and it'll be the best speech you'll ever regret."

ROSETTA HARRELL

Is Community Aid Working For Area 4?

Miss Harrell, is the Community Aide for Area 4 of the Model Neighborhood Area. At this time, Rosetta is working with the Education & Manpower Committee.

The Committee is comprised of nine members not including the staff. Staff members include Bill Debrodt, Man Power Specialist, Ace Lopez, Education Specialist, and Gilbert Guevara, Spanish Affairs Coordinator. The Education & Man Power Committee passed the St. Joseph's proposal in August for Adult Education.

Rosetta is also assigned to two Policy Board Members. She has also visited with people in her Model Neighborhood was introduced herself as their Area Representative. Roseta also works in the office gathering and compiling information packets for the Policy Board.

Rosetta Harrell is furthering her education at Delta College part-time, seeking a career in Law Enforcement.

The Education & Man Power Committee meeting is held every Wednesday at 2:00 pm at the Multi-Purpose Center at 1407 Janes St.

MRS CLAUDIA WILLS

Mrs. Wills Is Staff Member Of The Senior Citizens Program

Mrs Claudia Wills is the signed staff member of the Senior Citizen's Program. The purpose of this organization is to involve the Senior Citizens, 55 years of age and older in the Model Cities Neighborhood, with Model Cities Programs. The Senior Citizen Group meets every first and third Wednesday at 4:00 pm at the Multi Purpose Center. *The group consists of eighteen council members, and* you can be sure they are always open for visitors and new memberships. Samuel Perkins is also a member of the staff, and assists Mrs Wills quite well with the committee.

A project of the future for the Senior Citizen Committee, which now has a proposal for, is a Drop-In-Center, in the Model Neighborhood, and they also plan to operate a Meal on Wheels program.

The elected officers of the Senior Citizen Committee are: Office Chairman - Claudia Woodson, Vice Chairman - Leola Donald, Secretary - Mrs Lula Talosa, Asst. Secretary - A.C. Washington, and Ella Mae Davis is Treasurer. These are the elected officers of the committee.

Mrs Wills as the representative of the Senior Citizens, met with the Multi-Purpose Board of Directors, requesting for the use of the basement as a facility in the Senior Citizen Committee, permission was granted.

On August 4, 1971, Model Cities, chartered a bus for twenty Senior Citizens to visit a Drop-In-Center in Pontiac, which hopefully will give the Senior Citizens some ideals for their hoped Drop-In-Center.

The Senior Citizens are in the process of being incorporated, so they can administer their own program. Samuel Perkins is negotiation with the local cab companies about transportation for the Senior Citizens. It is hoped they will agree to let the Senior Citizens who are involved in the Model Cities Program, ride at a reduced price to their destination. So that proves it, there are benefits open for those involved in the Senior Citizen Program.

"There are programs for all ages in the Model Cities Program."

Model Cities News Staff

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Managing Editor

Demene Hall
Asst. to Editor-Reporters

Nan Carl
Secretary

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Saginaw, Mich. 48607
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754-7418

We welcome all questions and letters to the editor. Deadline for news is 5 p.m. every Tuesday evening. If you are not receiving your Model Cities Newspaper please contact us at the above numbers.

Model Cities Policy Board Members

1. Rev. Corley, area 1; 2. Queen Henderson, area 1; 3. Carman Gomez, area 2; 4. Curley Taylor Jr, area 2; 5. George Hawkins, area 3; 6. Mary Latimer, area 3; 7. Daniel Soza Sr, area 4; 8. Mrs Arlene Hardeman, area 4; 9. John Cisneros, area 5; 10. Felicia Esparza, area 6; 11. Mrs Girtha L. Green, area 6.

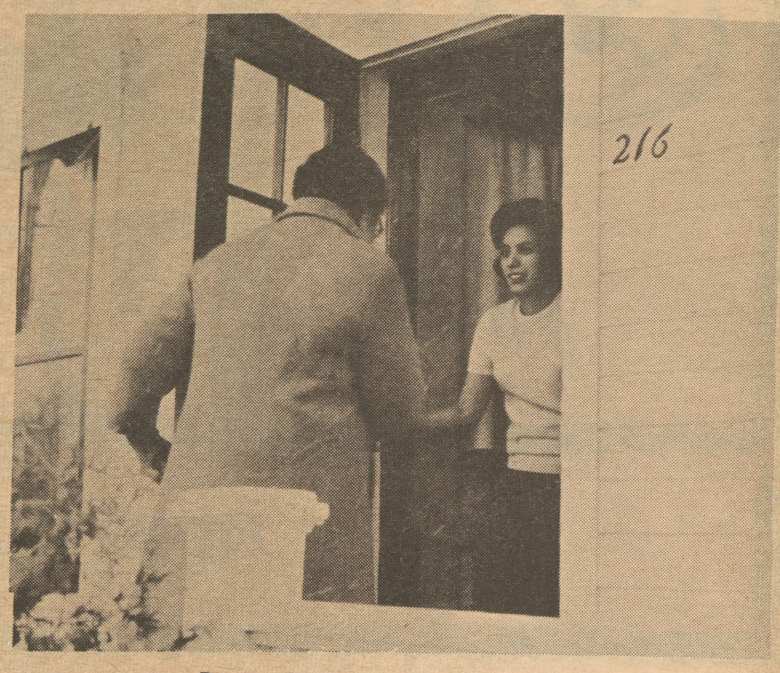
Note: one person resigned from area 5.

Home Vistitors Create Interest In Project BRITE

Donald Scott, Director
Charlena Schenck, Coordinator

Through Model Cities funding, eleven Home-Visitor Aides worked out of six model neighborhood schools creating and producing educational materials with resource teachers of mathematics and reading and delivering those materials, with suggested activities for their utilization, to the homes of students. Home-Visitor aides also brought parent groups together in information sessions, such as Potter School's clan of Mother Willing Workers, geared specifically at mastering modern math. In total, the Home-Visitors represented a productive link between school and home and visited over five hundred homes throughout the year.

In liaison with the Project RE-AD staff and Board of Directors, the Community Education Department provided one-to-one (adult to a child) educational enrichment activities, for 150 school children, aimed at improving attitudes toward reading and generating interest in reading as an adventure. Fifteen schools provided children for the program with thirteen churches, one school, and two community centers serving as meeting places *for the students and volunteer adults. Each weekly meeting for those involved* lasted only one hour - not terribly time consuming but extremely rewarding because of the rich personal relationship developed in pursuit of reading for fun.



Project BRITE Home Visitor

Learning to Read.

THELMA RICHARDSON

Community Aide Worker

Area 5 is under control by Miss Thelma Richardson, as the area Community Aide Representative. Thelma is very active in the community, getting people in the Model Neighborhood interested in the Model Cities Program. She also performs duties such as working with the Youth Council, which meets every Thursday at 5:30 pm at the Multi-Purpose Center, 1407 Janes Street. This council is made up to help

Continued, Pg. 4

A Happy Face

Model Cities Policy Board Holds Bi-Weekly Meeting

On Monday evening, September 13, 1971, the Model Cities Policy Board held its regular bi-weekly meeting at the Houghton Community Center.

Following the roll call and acceptance of the last meetings minutes, Chairman Versie Reynolds made an opening statement, that too much time was being spent "spinning our wheels, and getting too little work done. He urged board members to speak as briefly as possible and stick to the point. He suggested that a time limit be set on the discussion of any particular topic. He also suggested that discussions be limited to what is actually on the agenda. Then he expressed his appreciation to the members who met with Mr Sam Riley of HUD and also said he regretted that more people had not come to that meeting.

None of the board members made any answer to these remarks, except for whispered conversations among some members. No one moved to put a time limit on discussion. When someone finally did speak it was to discuss a complete different subject.

The first proposal under discussion was the Spanish Speaking Service Center. Although some members wanted to broaden the Center's services to people outside the Model Neighborhood, no one took this seriously and the contract was approved as it stood for the Second Action Year. The discussion was surprisingly short for what used to be a pretty hot issue.

The Contract will go to City Council this Monday night, and at that time there may be some more spirited discussion.

Proposal number two came under the heading of housing rehabilitation, something the people of the neighborhood have been waiting for, according to their statements to the MODEL Cities News. The proposal was submitted by the Housing Improvement Corporation. What they want to do is buy some run-down houses, fix them up, and rent them to people who agree to take courses in home repair, consumer education and the like.

The discussion fell apart, into a lecture from one member, about the point system on mortgages which he said discriminated against the poor, and almost got stuck talking about the Nixon Administration. The speaker was finally made to see that the point system not only cannot be changed, but didn't even apply to the proposal being discussed.

After Mr Reynolds made it clear that the Board only had to decide whether they liked the idea at this meeting, and dragged the discussion out of another long speech about City Hall, the Board at last referred the proposal to the staff for work up into a concrete form. Particularly helpful in giving facts and figures on this proposal, Mr Rosenson of the Board, and Mr Zeltkalns of the CDA staff.

Then CDA Director Jack Chapis presented for the Board's information a broad overview of how Saginaw's First Year money was spent compared to the national coverage. It was very clear that Saginaw does not have balanced spending with far more spent on education than any other area.

But the next question was: Just how important is the national average compared with Saginaw's unique problems?

Reynolds and Chapis both spoke in favor of better balance between the different areas, especially spending more on housing, physical improvements and the environment.

However, some members felt that concentrating the money and the power, on one area at a time would work better.

The discussion was then taken over somewhat by Dr Covington, a board member who gave a long explanation of why there is an over balance of education projects, and added a rather urgent plea for at least tentative approval of existing programs for the Second Action year. He stated that the programs were also providing hundreds of jobs for the neighborhood residents. He defended the programs against questions from both Board and staff, with the help of concrete facts and figures from Board member Ron Schneider.

Then followed a slightly angry but helpful debate over what the spending emphasis should be in the Second Action Year, still dominated by a few despite the Chairman's suggestion that the Board should hear from everyone. It appeared possible that the reason the First Year was weighed with educational and social service-type, projects is that the people who are interested in these things put their proposals before the Board expertly and often, while people with other interests don't make proposals to the Board very often at all.

Ernest Smith then attempted to get down to specifics on the educational programs, but the debate still rambled on, till Reynolds called for some specific program evaluation.

Jack Chapis stated the board's committees have some responsibility for this, though he could understand, he said, why they hadn't been able to do it.

Tom Woods, a board member, then stated that a good deal of the program evaluating should be done by the staff, just as he as part of the United Fund staff, has to evaluate for the United Fund Board of Directors.

Dr Covington stated he did not feel that even the staff was qualified to do objective evaluation, being funded under one of the Board's many contracts.

Chapis replied that this was true especially in light of HUD's demand for what he called, "gut-level" evaluation from the Citizens themselves.

Chapis then outlined informally, some of the changes he expects to see in HUD's handling of Model Cities, and what may happen to Citizen Participation as a result.

A citizen then spoke from the visitors section, stating she was unsure even of who her area representatives were. It was suggested that names of all area representatives be printed regularly in the Model Cities News. Mr Colvin, the editor, who was present, stated emphatically that this would be done.

Ernest Smith then moved to give tentative approval to existing programs for the Second Action Year, so that the involved agencies can proceed.

This motion carried.

When the Chairman opened the meeting for miscellaneous remarks, Ron Schneider stood and stated his extreme dissatisfaction with the City's use of Federal Emergency Employment money. He said the City has ignored the requirement of racial balance and is simply hiring back people it laid off last winter. This, said Mr Schneider, amounts to illegal use of federal money, and he is cooperating with a group which is taking legal action against the City. His anger over this matter was clear, as his voice shook but while speaking. He said he felt the Model City Board had an obligation to keep informed and involved in such issues as this, since they represent a threat to the residents of the Neighborhood.

The Board then authorized the Chairman to take a committee to meet with the City Council on the subject.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Executive Committee Reports

Aug. 30, 1971
Meeting time - 4:00 pm
Senior Citizens Report

Mrs Claudia Wills reports that their Committee was attempting to become incorporated and stated that the Committee had taken a trip to Pontiac, Michigan.

Economic Development Report

Mr Terry Pruitt reported on the motel location downtown. He also stated that Mayor Warren Light is the key to development. Terry said he is not sure on where they are going and noted the trouble involving credit risks. This, he claims, will be checked out. Terry mentioned we are to train the Model City Residents. Perhaps the Model Neighborhood Residents could help on some of the problems of crime. Mr Kaspars Zeltkalns stated that, between PCR and Social Services Committee, some help might be obtained.

Police Community Relations

Mr George Hawkins reported on Police Community relations stating that some of the people in the community do not relate well to people in uniform and wondered how this kind of situation could possibly help people since uniforms hinder good relations. Mr Reynolds raised the question if, what is it, that could be done to improve police-to-community relations.

Mr Zeltkalns stated that most responsibilities are being outlined on a blackboard. Mr Reynolds stated that there could be markings identifying household items, by using numbers, such as driver's license numbers. Sam Perkins stated he had, also, talked to some policemen and, Sam said, while White Police do not want to work in the Model City Neighborhood, Black police would.

Youth Council Report

Miss Claudia Williams stated that the only thing they have worked on, as of now, is the trip to Chicago for the Region V Conference.

Social Service Report

Mrs Girtha Green stated that, at their next meeting, they would have Mr Tom Mercer present. Mrs Green will present a proposal from the Social Service Committee to the Board. Mr Verise Reynolds asked Mrs Green to get enough copies of the Group Homes for Girls' proposal so that each member of the Board could have a copy.

Physical Development

Mrs Mary Latimer gave a report on the Physical Development Committee which has been discussing buses and transportation, and a visit from Mr Oliver Marian. Mrs Latimer read the letter from Mr Jack Chapis on Morley Park and recreation.

Mr Terry Pruitt moved that all committee reports be accepted. Mr George Hawkins seconded the motion and everyone was in favor.

Next weeks agenda

Mr Reynolds stated that of all the programs we are getting in education and Social Services, the Board had given its approval. The Board feels that all the money is going into the Board of Education and that there is too much money already allocated to the Board of Education.

A report from the training session with Mr Sam Riley, the next meeting will be held on Tuesday since Monday is a holiday.

Mr Reynolds says we will not accept any proposals that do not come through the proper channels.

Mr Terry Pruitt stated that the Board should have a paid chairman. This is to go to the Policy Board.

Mrs Girtha Green put it in motion that we have a paid chairman. Mr Hawkins seconded the motion. Mr Zeltkalns stated that, by the end of June, we should have drawn a line in some of the proposals.

MODEL CITIES POLICY BOARD AUGUST 23, 1971
MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 7:15 p.m. by the Chairman, Mr Versie Reynolds. The roll was called and the following members were present:

Mr Versie Reynolds, United Fund; Mrs Thelmond Page, La Raza Unida; Mrs Mary Latimer, GI Forum; Mrs Felicia Esparza, Downtown Saginaw Association; Mrs Arlene Hardeman, Dept. of Social Services; Mrs Girtha Green, Mr William Crofton; Mr George Hawkins, Mr Daniel Soza, Sr.; Mr Curley Taylor, Jr.

The minutes were not read inasmuch as copies had been mailed to board members. A correction was made by Mr Garcia relative to the Spanish-Speaking Information Center and the Latin American Affairs Department. The minutes were then approved.

A report was read on the Education and Manpower Progress Report which was written by Mrs Rosetta Harrell. A motion was made by Mr George Hawkins to accept the report and it was seconded by Mr Garcia. The motion was carried following a question raised by Mr Tom Woods concerning agency representatives who are boards member as to whether or not this would be viewed as a conflict of interest.

The report on the Housing and Physical Development Program was read and the motion was made by Mr Woods that the report be received and filed. Mrs Hardeman seconded the motion. The motion was carried.

The Senior Citizens Report was reviewed by the board and Mr Rosenson that the report be received. Mr Garcia seconded the motion. The motion was carried.

The minutes of the Executive Committee meeting dated Monday, August 16, 1971 were read. A motion was made by Mr Woods that the minutes be received and filed. Mr Hawkins seconded the motion. The motion was carried.

A letter was read from Rev Lloyd Ewing, Executive Director of Region V regarding the Citizens Participation Annual Conference to be held at the Hilton Inn, Chicago, Illinois on Thursday, September 30, 1971 through Sunday, October 3, 1971. It was suggested that Mr Sam Perkins would be responsible for helping the Youth Council to select their delegates. In addition to Mr Hawkins, Mrs Latimer, Mr Taylor and Mrs Esparza, the following delegates will be attending the conferences:

Mrs Mary powers; Mr Charles Martin; Mr Rex Patterson; Miss Lopez (youth delegate from board)

The motion was made by Mr Rosenson that the above-named persons attend the conference. It was seconded by Mr Garcia. The motion was carried.

A letter was read from Darlene Ricketts concerning Region V's relocation.

A letter of resignation from Mrs Betty Smith, effective September 2, 1971, was read. Mr Otis Jackson who was the Fiscal Advisor for CDA will also be resign-

Continued, Pg. 4

Job Calendar Of The Week

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
$10,269-$11,630

Responsible for inspection of all mechanical construction activities. This includes process equipment and piping, plumbing and heating and ventilating, pumps, air compressors, and pneumatic instrumentation. Reviews submission of Contractor shop drawings in his work area to home office for technical review and return to Contractor. Coordinates with Building Inspector and Electrical Engineer for the proper construction in their areas to accomodate equipment and piping. Prepares information and data necessary for partial payments of his area of work. Observes and records all field tests required. Prepares correspondence required to carry out his assignment. Prepares necessary data and information for any Supplemental Agreement required in his work area.

Graduation from an accredited college or unversity with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Must have supervisory experience, or proven capabilities of supervising.

Must have knowledge of pumps and mechanical equipment to be installed in a sewage plant.

Five years experience in the construction field.

Selection will be based upon an oral interview and evaluation training and experience.

Applications will be accepted at the Personnel Department, Room 104, City Hall.

ACCOUNTANT I
$9,166-$10,296

An Accountant I performs responsible accounting work of a repetitive nature, peformed under general supervision. Duties involve auditing revenues received, the performance of related specialized clerical work, and some exercises of independent judgement. Applicants must be able to balance daily receipts, and compile daily cash summary reports.

Applicants must meet these qualifications:

Training and education equal to college level program, or business school, with considerable experience in accounting work.

Must have performed work with journals and ledgers.

Must become a city resident within 3 months of employment.

Selection will be made based upon the results of an examination as indicated below.

Method "A" Oral Examination or Method "B" Written Examination 50%, Oral Examination 50%.

Personnel Department, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan, Room 104.

CIVIL ENGINEER
$10,269-$11,630

Responsible for inspection of all Civil, Structural and Architectural construction. Coordinates inspection as needed by other members of Resident staff as construction progresses. Coordinates activities of survey party to obtain data for all unit payment items as necessary. Reviews submission of Contractor shop drawings of his work area to home office and return to Contractor. Supervises all Civil, Structural and Architectural inspectors. Prepares information and data for periodic partial payments and for final payments. Would act as Resident Engineer during absence of Resident.

Graduation from an accredited college or university with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Must have supervisory experience, or proven capabilities of supervising.

Five years experience in the construction field.

Selection will be based upon an oral interview and evaluation training and experience.

Applications will be accepted at the Personnel Department, Room 104, City Hall.

MAINTENANCE MAN II
$3.80 per hour

DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS OF WORK: This is varied manual, semi-skilled, and skilled work in the performance of general maintenance, repair work and new construction performed under supervision.

Duties involve the responsible performance of varied installation, maintenance, and repair tasks; may require the exercise of individual initiative, independent judgment, and acquired skills; and may exercise supervision over other employees or act as lead worker.

EXAMPLES OF DUTIES: General Custodial Work.

Prepares for painting and paints interior and exterior walls, woodwork, and related facilities and equipment.

Repairs locks, venetian blinds, shades, broken windows, screens, drywall damage, benches, tables.

Performs plumbing maintenance and repair work in finding and repairing leaks, repairing toilets.

Installs and repairs switches, plugs, and performs other routine electrical maintenance tasks.

Does varied carpentry work in repairing and maintaining doors, cabinets, furniture, and building specialized projects as assigned.

Performs plastering and masonry work as required.

May supervise or lead other employees participating in the same activities.

Maintains an inventory and may supervise supply store room.

Performs related duties as required.

MINIMUM EMPLOYMENT STANDARDS:

Education, training, and experience equivalent to completion of the eighth grade and experience in general maintenance, repair work and new construction. A Model Cities position – apply at Model Cities office, 503 N. Jefferson or City Hall, Personnel Dept.

SECRETARY

Model Neighborhood resident, with office ability for filing, some dictation and typing skills of 50 words per minute with accuracy to work at Saginaw Community Clinic.

Opportunity for ambitious person to train for Medical Secretarial Position, Salary $5200 start.

Apply to: Clarence D. Montgomery, Executive Director, Saginaw Community Clinic, 2308 Wadsworth Street, Saginaw, Michigan 48601, Phone: 752-2531.

The People Speak

Mr Moses Calloway and Mr Obie Barnes, at 227 So. 9th said they couldn't see where they had any particular problem that Model Cities could do anything about.

Mr Alfred Fleming, 1417 Lapeer, said he had heard quite a bit about the Model Cities Programs, especially the ones that helped his friends to get jobs, to take training and to go to college.

Model Cities Meeting

Continued From Pg. 3

ing to accept a position with General Motors, effective August 27, 1971. It was suggested that letters of appreciation be sent to both Mrs Smith and Mr Jackson.

Mr Robert Viera discussed a proposal from St. Joseph's Adult Education Program. He discussed a change in the budget involving September 1, 1971 through November 30, 1971. A motion was made by Mr Rosenson that a letter of intent be sent to the Mayor and the City Council, and also that the proposal be accepted. The budgetary figures are $6,910 and $28,840 and both sets are to be included in the letter of intent. The motion was seconded by Mrs Smith. The motion was carried.

Mr Woods gave a report on the Community Clinic and he stated that an amendment had been made relative to the salary for a fulltime physician. He stated the salary would have to be negotiable up to $40,000. A motion was made by Mr Crofton that the budget for the Community Clinic be accepted and passed on for further action; and that it be submitted to the City Council. Mrs Green seconded the motion. A question was raised by Mr Woods as to what would happen should the council "turn down" the proposal. It was answered that the letter of intent would be a legal document. The motion was then carried.

The Saginaw Valley Proposal was discussed by Mr Rosenson. A lengthy discussion ensured on this proposal and a motion was made by Mrs Latimer that the proposal be tabled for the next Policy Board meeting. There was no second to this motion.

Mr Smith made a motion that the proposal be approved for the First Action Year and that it be tabled for the Second Action Year; and that it be submitted to the City Council for a letter of intent. Mr Soza seconded the motion. The motion was carried.

Mr Patterson presented a proposal from the Intergroup Conflict for which the estimated budget is $33,352. A motion was made by Mr Rosenson that it be forwarded to the Coordinating and Physical Development Committee for further action. Mr Smith made a motion that it be tabled until the proposal is complete with an actual budget. Mr Rosenson seconded the motion. The motion was carried.

Mr Woods discussed the Senior Citizens' Drop-In-Center. A motion was made that it be submitted to the Coordinating Committee for *further work-up and proper action-by Mr Crofton.* The motion was seconded by Mr Smith.

A proposal was submitted for OIC entitled, "We Help Ourselves" which involves preferential treatment for Model Neighborhood Residents for jobs. A motion was made by Mr Crofton that the communication be tabled until further explanations can be given from proper authorities. The motion was seconded by Mr Smith; the motion carried.

A letter was received from James O'Brien, Administrator, Saginaw County Mental Health Board requesting that the minutes from the previous meeting be changed. Mr Rosenson made a motion that it be received and filed. Mr Smith seconded the motion. The motion was carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Thelmond Page

COMMUNITY AIDE WORKER

Continued From Pg. 2

Youth get involved in the Model Cities Program. Their job performance is to review proposals and to help write proposals for their council.

Thelma is also working with the Economy Development Committee, which involves gathering information for the committee and to help them iron out their problems for the citizens, who are now working on a project to improve the Model Neighborhood. She is assigned to two representatives of the Policy Board to gather information for them and to assist them in any way possible to improve the Policy Board.

ATENCION RAZA

Atencion Raza quiero darles un report e delo que esta pasando en eh programa de Ciudades federal que a recivido $1,800,000 en 1971. Atoda La jente pobre. En Oct. 15, 1970 sele presento a Cudades Modelos un proposito de $233,000.00 para un centro informativo para la juinte de abla espanol pero hasta la feche no emos podido lograr que a preven este proposito pero el dia zode Sept. 1971 bamos ahtener una junta conel Consilio en el City Hall at Las 7:00 p.m. y les pidemos a todos que esten en esta junta.

Por los representantes de Ciudades Modelos

Daniel Soza, Sr.; Juan Cisneros; Raul Salazar; Fred Quiroga – suplente; Alicia Lopez, LaRaza Unida; Jose Ramirez – G.I. Forum; Felica Esparza; Carmen Gomez, Jr.

Estos son los represantantes Mexicanos que representan La Raza

SOCIAL SECURITY

QUESTION: When I applied for monthly retirement benefits, the man at the social security office mentioned something about making some sort of report. I stopped working when I started getting benefits 5 years ago, but a friend of mine recently told me he had to file a report with social security last year. Should I have filed a report, too?

ANSWER: No. Your friend and the man in the social security office were referring to an annual report of earnings. A social security retirement beneficiary only files this report if he works and his earnings go over $1,680 in a year.

QUESTION: How old does a disabled worker have to be to receive social security monthly disability benefits?

ANSWER: There is no minimum age, but a minimum work period under social security is required to be eligible for disability benefits. If a person becomes disabled before 24, he needs credit for 1 1/2 years of work druing the 3 years just before his disability began. If his disability starts between 24 and 31, he needs work credits for half the time after 21 and before he became disabled. If a worker becomes disabled after 31, he needs credit for at least 5 years of work in the 10 years before the start of the disability.

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Nurame Austin,
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JOYCE'S PLACE

Saginaw Practical Nursing Commencement Exercises

Monday, September 13, 1971 the Saginaw Practical Nurse School of the Saginaw Board of Education Vocational Education Department held their graduation ceremony in the Webber School Auditorium located on Prescott Street. This was truly a great day for the young ladies who had attended classes and finished their Practical Nurse Training. As I looked at the expressions at their faces on stage, I could tell that they were very pleased with themselves, knowing that their day had finally come when they could proclaim and boast the fact that they had now fully become a Licensed Practical Nurse.

The program was brought forth in a very beautiful way; praising the ladies for their accomplishment while also letting them know that they are expected to meet and keep all the requirements for nursing as long as they are in this profession. Nursing is indeed a very rewarding profession, and I'm very proud of the ladies that graduated Monday night.

These graduated girls began their training October 12, 1970 in the Adult Education Building located on S. Warren Street. For four weeks, they attended classes here and starting their fifth week, they attended classes four days a week and worked at the Veteran's Administration one day a week. After six months of this training, the girls went into the Saginaw General, and St. Luke's Hospitals for more extensive training for the remainder of the school year. The teachers for this nursing class were Alene Gruber RN., Barbara LeRoux, RN., Charlotte Nickle RN., Diane Simons RN., Pauline Williams RN., and Charlotte A. Morren RN., AB., MA., was the coordinator. The 1971 graduating class included Madie Abby, Vice president, June Barley, Geraldine Cooper, treasurer, Frances Ellis, Rita Hadley, Kay Henley, V. Faith Henry, Dirus Hine, Vicki Jewell, Bessie Durow, Lynn Kennedy, President, Barbara Landskroener, Sec., Thelma Miramontes, Hilda Pyne, Ernestina Reyes, Nancy Shepard, Betty Stewart, Geraldine Tubbs, Janet Wahl, and Ann Williams. These girls have done a wonderful job. There were two awards given at the graduation ceremony. Given to the student showing the improvement scholastic and clincially over the year was the Outstanding Student Award. This was presented to Betty Stewart by Mr Walter Doud, the administrator at St. Luke's Hospital. The other award given was to the student showing the greatest accomplishments and personal qualifications. The Achievement Award was given to a black graduate student. The award was presented to Rita Hadley by Pauline Body, LPN of the District Practical Nurses Association.

The parents, friends and relatives were very pleased with the graduation ceremony and equally pleased with the graduates. After the ceremony was over a social hour was held and guests in the luncheon area of the school.

To the Saginaw Practical Nurse School, graduating Class of 1971, Joyce's Place wishes you the very best along with rewarding success.

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Saginaw Youth Playing Basketball In Mississippi

BY MIKE PIERRIE

Art Richardson, a young Saginaw basketball player, will soon be playing basketball in a college down in Mississippi.

Art Richardson obtained a scholarship to Mary Holmes College, a two year college in Mississippi, where he will be going shortly.

Richardson starts his first year at Mary Holmes the thirteenth of September and will be taking a basic college course the first year of his attendance at Mary Holmes, which is a community college of about a thousand students.

Richardson acclaimed his fame as a basketball player in the Saginaw regional area, while attending Saginaw High and playing on the varsity basketball team in his junior and senior years at Saginaw High School. He was a very big standout in his years of playing, especially in helping Saginaw High bring home a couple of regional and district championships in the tournaments while playing on the team.

Art Richardson says that he is looking forward, very much, to playing professional basketball, and that up until the time he achieves that goal or comes close to achieving that goal, he's going to eat, sleep and think basketball, in an effort to become a professional basketball player.

In the event that he doesn't succeed at becoming a professional basketball player, Richardson said that his plans for the future, after he finishes his term at Mary Holmes College, would then most likely lead him towards the field of becoming a physical education teacher or hopefully a basketball coach at a later date at a junior high or high school.

Richardson was approached by coaches of a large college in an effort to maybe play at the University of Michigan, or Michigan State University, and also by a college coach in Detroit, Michigan, but he says that he is satisfied with the offer he has at Mary Holmes College, and feels that it will be a very fruitful experience when he returns to Mississippi to play basketball.

Concerned Concerns Gave Billion in 1968

Philanthropic contributions by American corporations totaled $1.005 billion in 1968, a 21 per cent increase over the previous year, the Association of Fund-Raising Counsel reports.

The AFFRC, a non-profit organization of fund raising counseling firms, said that these latest available estimates were based on an Internal Revenue Service sample survey of 1,623,000 corporate returns.

Big Beds Earn Growing Favor

The bedding industry created supersize beds about ten years ago. Research showed that people were growing taller and heavier than their parents, thanks to improved diet and health care. Today, kingsize, queensize, and extra long mattresses account for 24 per cent of sales. Women prefer latex foam rubber supersize mattresses because they do not need turning and are lightweight and easy to handle. Consumer research is credited with helping the industry change its products to suit the needs of customers.

Company Moves Fast To Block Hot Pants

M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc., the first company to market popular-priced flame-retardant flannel, says it has extended its capabilities to include a wide variety of new fabrics which meet the Federal government's new flammability standards for children's sleepwear.

"Two and a half years before the Department of Commerce issued new flammability standards for children's sleepwear, we had developed and marketed 'Firegard' cotton flannel for use in infants' and children's pajamas, robes and nightgowns," according to Robert Bendheim, president and chief executive officer.

Pharmaceutical Firm Employs 106 Students

A total of 106 students from 64 colleges who are majoring in 30 fields of study were employed for the summer by one of the nation's leading pharmaceutical manufacturers, Schering Corp.

The student specialties include business, biochemistry, nursing, veterinary medicine, zoology, and accounting. The students not only have the opportunity to learn through practical application of knowledge gained in their fields of study, but they earn money at the same time.

Schering has conducted a program to employ students during the summer months for the past 15 years.

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A Message To Youth On The Eve Of Adulthood

I seldom make a speech unless there's compelling personal reason, because public speaking is my least favorite activity. But when Cass Technical High School held its summer commencement Aug. 13, my niece, Denise Malone, of the graduates, persuaded me to "say something to young people" . . . and this is what I said, not only for Cass Tech's, but for all graduates:

Every graduate has my sincere congratulations for having earned the diploma which is your passport into adult world. You will find hope, opportunity and progress, but you will also find that poverty, injustice, violence and war shape the life style of American adults.

After graduation, some of you will go to college, some will enter military service; others will marry or find jobs and some of you who have been experimenting with drugs will begin crossing that lonely desert of white powder whose only oasis is death.

You can do any of these because you are at the time of life when you can spread the road map of the future before you, decide which expressway to travel and take off, with youth, health and time riding beside you. So whatever you value most in life, select it now and go toward it immediately.

Your generation could be one of the most important in human history because it could be one of the last one in human history. You're coming into control of a world whose air has been polluted, but it is your task to end it, or it will end you. Unfortunately, this is your sad inheritance - a world about to be destroyed before you're old enough to enjoy it.

The environment may be in danger, but the aspirations of the young people are not. This generation is rejecting the high salary as the measure of success, realizing that life in America is so perilous that no one is truly successful until justice becomes an everyday fact of life, and until every American child is fed American style, and until all young people receive an education that is in harmony with their heritage and which prepares them for what's happening right here, right now, instead of only for what possibly may happen in the future.

As you go out to look for jobs, those who are white will find that being white is no longer a guarantee of employment and those who are black will find that race still interferes in getting the job you are qualified to hold or the promotion you deserve. Many of you will experience the humiliation of being unable to find work for long periods of time; and as you, and many other citizens, re-examine the framework of our society, the right of a citizen to be guaranteed a job in accordance with his ability and education is a right you must affirm or deny.

You were born into a country that was build on racial mistakes and that has suffered from them ever since. You already know that millions of Americans, black and white, harbor race hatreds, but you should never forget that other millions, black and white, yearn for racial harmony and dream of a peaceful nonracist society. And this longing forms a powerhouse of courage and honor that will energize you when you waver or sustain you when you are strong. So when you find goodness in people of any race, cherish it.

One disaster that your generation may lessen is war. Young people all over the world can now communicate with each other and they are saying that they want to live. If your generation's desire for peace is sincere, as I believe it is, then it is possible that in your lifetime no young men will be sent abroad to kill or be killed.

Many of you female graduates will marry and have children, and you will find that raising children is a joyful experience. But as time goes by, you may regret not being able to enjoy other experiences, and you will find that you were limited because your brain came wrapped in a female package. A young female graduate of today must examine herself and the strength of her desires and ambition more closely than ever before, because a wrong decision at 18 can lay the groundwork for the life of bitterness at 35.

You are living at a time when materialism has reached its peak. You see adults who work all their lives to earn money but the more they earn, the more they need; the more the government takes and the less they have. One of the faults of our generation is that the person with the greatest amount of money is considered the

See MESSAGE, P-11

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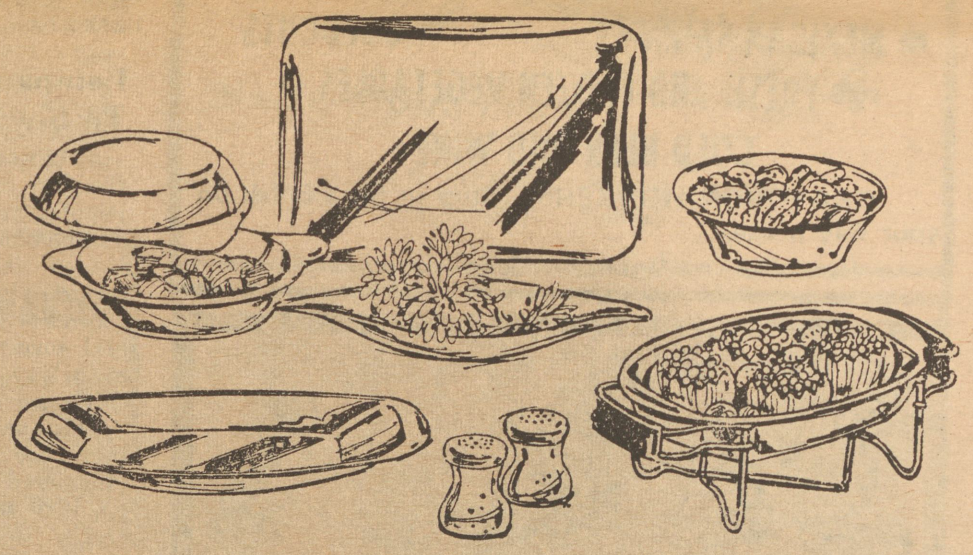

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Message

Continued From P-10

greatest person.

You can change that. When you choose people to admire, appreciate them on the basis of their character, talent, intelligence or similar qualities and then demand that they appreciate you on the same basis.

As you enter adulthood, you should know that every human being represents one unit of power and you must never underestimate your own power. There will be times you won't believe your power exists. You will vote in elections and feel that your vote means nothing. You will see people commit crimes and go free, while innocent people are jailed. You will see justice delivered in an alley; you will see it strangled in a court room.

Although you see unequal treatment all around you, you must never belive that you cannot change the state of society. As a power of unit, you must protest all injsutices because protest is a call for unity and the foundation of reform.

As you suffer from the mistakes which previous generations have handed down to you, resolve that you will use your power to correct these mistakes and to prevent the generation behind you from inheriting them.

And as you leave here today, I give you this blessing; may the peace, love and power that my generation longed for but never found become abundant realities in your lifetime and may you use them wisely to erase the scars that our times have left on men's souls.

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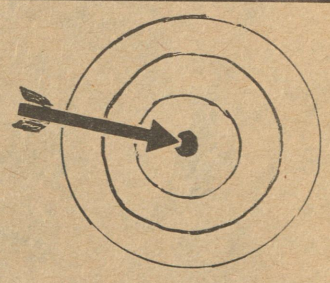

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15 Adult Ed. Courses Are Being Offered

Fifteen adult education courses are being offered this fall by Saginaw Valley College's Division of Continuing Education, ten on the SVC campus, four in Midland and one in Saginaw. SVC students will receive one credit if they enroll in a course. Non-students may sign up for the courses through the office of SVC Continuing Education Director, John Broadfoot.

"Basic Judaism," will be taught by Dr Daniel Nussbaum, assistant professor of mathematics. The 15-week session begins September 13 and will meet from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room 237, Wickes Hall. The fee is $15.

Dr Richard A. Mock, director of Research at SVC, will examine the "Ethics and Human Values in Ecology," as a necessary preliminary to the technical solutions to ecological problems. The class will meet from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays in Wickes Hall lecture room beginning September 13. The eight-week course costs $15.

A five-week study of the "Wives of Henry VIII," will be conducted by Dr Robert Braddock, assistant professor of History. The class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 316 Wickes Hall, beginning September 8. The fee is $15.

"Human Communication," an introduction to the communication process with emphasis on communication skills as persuasive methods, will be taught by Dr Robert S. Yien, assistant professor of Sociology. The class will meet in room 14, '68 Building, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for eight sessions beginning September 7. The fee is $16.

Mrs Diana S. Dowling will teach a course, "Women's Liberation: Some Basic Issues." She has a Master of Arts Degree in mathematics from Central Michigan University and teaches math at SVC. The class will meet in room 217, Wickes Hall, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays beginning September 9. The group will meet every other Thursday for eight sessions. The fee is $16.

Janet Henderson will offer an "Introduction to Micropaleontology," a study of microscopic fossils, such as foraminifera and ostracodes and their relationship to Petroleum Geology. She holds degrees in Petroleum Geology and Paleontology from the University of Michigan. Time and cost of the Thursday evening classes which will begin September 9 are to be arranged with students.

An awareness workshop will meet twice during the fall semester. The first session is 9 p.m. October 2 in the Environmental Learning Lab, room 18 in Project '68 building. Dr James Thomas will conduct the workshop which will include an introduction to sensitivity and creativity training, Sufi and body movement exercises, environmental learning techniques and encounter and gestalt-awareness sessions.

Participants are to wear comfortable clothes and bring a box lunch.

Mike Koval, Athletic Director at SVC, will offer instruction in "Tennis Techniques," for beginning and intermediate players. Racquets and balls will be furnished. The class will meet in Cardinal Gymnasium on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. for eight weeks beginning September 7. The fee is $16.

"Ready Your Figure," an eight-weeks course for women interested in body conditioning and exercising will meet at the Cardinal Gymnasium Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. beginning September 7. Mrs Lillian Koval, who has her Master's degree in Physical Education from Wayne State University, has taught similar courses at Hiram College and Pembroke College. The fee is $16.

Dr and Mrs Shyamalendu Sarkar will offer an introduction to various Indian dances including Bharat Natyam, Kathakali, Manipui and regional folk dances. No experience in dance is necessary to enroll in the courses. The eight-week class will be offered both at SVC and in Midland. The SVC session will meet Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning September 13. The Midland Class meets the same time Wednesdays in room 347, Midland High School, beginning September 8. Cost for either session is $16.

Dr O. Zeller Robertson, assistant professor of Political Science, will teach "American Politics through the American Novel," an examination of American urban, state and national politics in three fictional works. The class will meet in room 119, Herbert Dow High School, for nine consecutive Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning September 8. The fee is $18.

"William Faulkner: His Concept of Doom and Redemption," is the title of Mrs Nan Yun's literature course. Faulkner's own vision of man's ultimate destiny will be examined through the writer's major novels and lesser works. Mrs Yun has a Master of Arts degree in English from the University of Chicago and is a Ph. D. candidate in American Literature at Syracuse University. The class will meet on Thursdays from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. for eight weeks beginning September 9 at the Midland Center for Arts. The fee is $16.

The process and patterns of human adjustment, such as defense mechanisms, withdrawal, compromise and avoidance will be examined and discussed in Dr Margaret Cappone's course on "The Dynamics of Mental Health: the Psychology of Adjustment." The class will meet in the Midland Art Center Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. beginning September 14 and will continue for twelve weeks. The fee is $24.

Dr Walter James, associate professor of Sociology, will discuss and demonstrate "How to Run a Meeting" at Saginaw Arthur Hill High School from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning September 13. Registration for the 15-week class is $30. The course is geared for members of clubs, unions and organizations.

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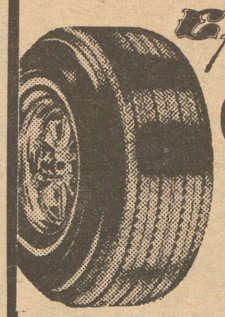

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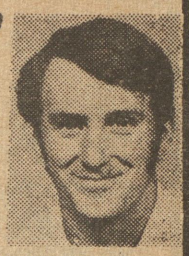

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